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Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1903.

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Township Three.....August Grillo
Township Four.....E. B. Moore
Township Five.....Lawrence Burke

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Justice of the Peace.....A. Leverone
TOWNSHIP TWO.....James McCauley
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for your family, in the way of
health, strength and longevity, are
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Buffalo New Brew Lager Beer

This Beer, being made of the best
hops and purest water, aids the
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Free Bus to and from Hotel.
Special rates to families and
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Sewing Machines. They are finished in several
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The curriculum embraces all the branches of
a solid English education. Preparatory and
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SISTER SUPERIOR.

ALASKAN EXPERIENCES.

Navigation of the Yukon and its
branches is restricted to a small por-
tion of the year; the ice in Lake
Lebarge being the last obstacle in the
spring. This year it did not go out
until the 12th of June, as there was but
little snow last winter. It was more
than 7 feet in thickness in February.

On the 15th of June I left Skagway
at 9:30 a. m., with a party of friends,
for the interior. We had bought lum-
ber to build a barge, had it framed and
sent by rail to White Horse. The
train had a baggage and mail car, two
express and three passenger cars, be-
sides two freight cars filled with second
class mail which had accumulated in
Skagway since the ice began to break
up in the river and make winter travel
impossible. During the winter, mail is
carried regularly down the river by
dog teams. About 150 passengers were
on the train, for the spring travel to
the north had fairly begun.

The trip over the W. P. & Y. R. R.,
while nothing new, was of no less inter-
est than when first made, for the moun-
tains, glaciers, and canons seemed like
old friends.

The Canadian Custom House was
taken away from Skagway two years
ago by order of Col. W. J. Ivey, then
Collector of the Port, but who was re-
moved soon after, to the great satisfac-
tion of the Canadians and their ad-
mirers. (It was Ivey who refused to
obey Secretary Hay's orders in the
boundary dispute, and declared that a
Reed, an Olney or a Haine, never
would have demanded such humili-
ation.) The car containing checked
baggage is allowed, for convenience
sake, to be sealed in Skagway by His
Majesty's official. The hand baggage,
etc., were examined at the summit of
White Pass. From this point to Skag-
way, in a direct line, is less than 15
miles, but the waters of Summit Lake
flow more than two thousand miles to
reach tide water at the mouth of the
Yukon.

After running down the craggy slopes
to Bennett, where we had a good dinner
for 75 cents, and along the eastern
shore of the lake 25 miles, crossing at
Caribou, where the railroad leaves the
river and passes nearly 50 miles of hot,
dusty, rolling sand hills, we arrived at
White Horse at 4:30. This is a bustling,
growing young city, and it seemed like
a dream to realize that it had all grown
from the small beginning I saw three
years ago. The town seemed full of
people in spite of the fact that two
steamers were leaving for Dawson every
night. More freight is passing over
the road than at any time in its his-
tory. I counted twenty-nine (29) large
stationary engines on the platform all
marked Dawson, besides all sorts of
hydraulic and mining machinery. One
pump, the three largest pieces of equip-
ment weighed thirty-seven (37) tons, two 12
and one 13 ton piece, will give an idea
of the style of work that is being done
in the Klondike district.

We found our barge nearly com-
pleted, with 9 feet, length 30 feet,
with 5 feet outriggers at each end for
the steering oars. We were three days
completing arrangements for the voy-
age, caulking and launching the barge,
rigging the mast and spars, (the sail
was 12 feet wide and 18 feet long) get-
ting baggage and freight examined and
loading our craft. We had to pay the
duty on our freight, which was then
sealed by an official, the duties to be
refunded when we crossed into Alaska
with the seals unbroken.

There were ten in our party, two
doctors, one with his ten-year-old son,
a photographer, two miners bound for
Dawson, a Swedish woman who was
taking two new milk cows to the in-
terior, and the wife, mother, and
daughter of a miner who would join us
at Dawson. By careful packing we
had plenty of room for our freight,
baggage, stable, feed room, kitchen,
dining room, observatory, and two
sleeping apartments. Every day we
saw people leaving for different points
down the river in canoes, large and
small row boats, barges and scows, in
fact anything that would float. The
North West Mounted Police numbered

and recorded every craft that left
White Horse, and the number on our
barge was 4023.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A PINCH OF SALT.

As Necessary in Our Daily Life as
In Our Daily Food.

How could we get on without salt?
In our daily food, as in our daily life, a
little of it is necessary, and the absence
of it takes away from the flavor of ev-
erything we eat. The "salt of life"
which we hear about signifies the
health, vigor and wit which we find in
life. There was a time in countries far
from the sea when primitive man never
used salt in his food, and it was only
when nations advanced in civiliza-
tion that salt became an absolute nec-
essity.

But it was not alone as food that salt
was valued. Among the ancients a salt
spring was regarded as a gift of the
gods, and it was believed that any salt
found in the soil lent it a peculiar sanc-
tity and made it a place where prayers
were most readily heard. Every meal
that included salt had a certain sacred
character, creating a bond of piety and
friendship between host and guest;
hence the expression, "There is salt
between us," meaning friendship, and
to be "untrue to salt" means to be dis-
loyal or ungrateful.

In the middle ages, when all classes
and degrees sat at the same board,
they were placed according to rank,
above or below the great saltcellar,
which always stood in the middle and
marked the dividing social line. "Above
the salt" meant "of high degree." Be-
low the salt were the yeomanry, serfs
and vassals of the feudal days. A good
description of this custom may be
found in "Ivanhoe" where Cedric, the
Saxon, entertains his vassals and
friends.

A pinch of salt is always considered
lucky in cooking. To take anything
"with a pinch of salt" means to excuse
or make allowances for it. A "salt" is
a sailor. To salt one's conversation
means to make it sparkle. Salt is al-
ways employed in a sense of benefit or
strength.

The Bible has many references to
salt, among them being "Ye are the
salt of the earth," Matthew v, 13, and
St. Paul says, "Let your speech be al-
ways with grace seasoned with salt."
Salt is used by Catholics in baptism.
They consider it a symbol of wisdom
and put a few grains in the mouth of
the person baptized.

DON'T GET ANGRY.

Fire in the heart sends smoke in the
head.—German Proverb.

An envious man waxes lean at the
fatness of his neighbor.—Socrates.

One of the very best of all earthly
possessions is self possession.—G. D.
Prentice.

The fire you kindle for your enemy
often burns yourself more than him.—
Chinese Proverb.

The envious man pines in plenty, like
Tantalus up to the chin in water and
yet thirsts.—T. Adams.

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog
rolled up the wrong way, tormenting
himself with his own prickles.—E. P.
Hood.

Lamentation is the only musician
that always, like a screech owl, alights
and sits on the roof of an angry man.
—Plutarch.

A man can easily be intoxicated with
anger as with wine; both produce a
temporary insanity, and during the
paroxysm he should be avoided as a
madman.—J. Bartlett.

Care of Books.

A lover of books will always take
good care of them. He never holds
the book by the corner of the cover,
never turns down leaves, never lays
the book down open, either with the
face downward or on its back, and
never breaks the binding by opening
the book too forcibly. He turns the
leaves one by one, taking great care
not to soil or tear them, and uses the
volume gently. It makes no differ-
ence if the book be cheap or worn;
he always handles it gently.

A Training Table.

"Friend of mine today," said Mr. Kid-
der, "was talking of coming here to
board."

"I hope," remarked Mrs. Starvem,
"you were pleased to recommend our
table and—"

"Sure!" Told him it was just the
thing for him. He's a pugilist and
wants to increase his reach."—Catholic
Standard and Times.

Signs of Death.

Of course the various physical phe-
nomena which usually accompany the
act of dying vary considerably in the
early stages with the causes which are
producing death.

To one schooled in death scenes the
physiognomy which the grim destroyer
presents is one not easily mistaken.
Among the many signs of death that
are unmistakable are the falling pulse,
the coldness of the extremities, the
change in the countenance as the ve-
nous blood courses the arteries, the skin
grows clammy as the various vessels
refuse to longer perform their func-
tions, the eyes glaze, the jaw drops,
fluid accumulates in the windpipe,
causing the "death rattle," and finally
the breathing ceases altogether.

Shaping the Verdict.

In a book on life in the Sierra Ne-
vada mountains Clarence King tells of
a cowboy trial of a Mexican on a
charge of horse stealing. A jury was
gathered in the street, showed into a
room, and some time later a dozen fel-
lows burst in demanding the verdict.
"Not guilty," answered the foreman.
With volleys of oaths and ominous lay-
ing of hands on pistol hilts the boys
slammed the door with "You'll have to
do better than that!" In half an hour
the advocate gently opened the door
again. "Your opinion, gentlemen?"
"Guilty!" "Correct! You can come
out. We hanged him an hour ago."

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger
Martin's cream and California cheese
at Caminetti's Mkt.

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SHIRT WAISTS SOLD AT THE PRICES
QUOTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

SHIRT WAIST TALK

40c
—Below Cost—

75c Ladies' Waists; pink
and blue French per-
cales; trimmed with
white pique.

60c
Original Cost Price

7th of September—Grand Labor Day Celebration
in Jackson—Prepare yourself for the event.

All Our Ladies' Shirt Waists MUST GO

As we can't afford to have them left over for next
year. It would mean too much of a loss next season.
We will rather sell them now at cost or a little below
cost, than to be compelled to give them away for almost
nothing next year, as they will be out of date then.

Take Advantage of this Last Shirt Waist Sale

75c Ladies' Shirt Waists;
assorted; some made of
lawns, others of dimit-
ties, percales, etc., now

\$2.25 Ladies' Waists;
made of colored fine silks;
different patterns and
stripes; last chance

\$2.00 Ladies Waists; made
of white lawn, and beautifully
trimmed with black velvet
ribbon & pretty embroideries.

\$1.50
—Original Cost Price—

\$1.75 Ladies' Waists;
made of fine white lawn;
trimmed with nice em-
broidery; price

\$1.00
—Way Below Cost—

THE RED FRONT

Jackson's
Cheapest Drygoods Store

STEALING A DOG.

Sir Edwin Landseer's Experience
With a London Painter.

Sir Edwin Landseer, the animal
painter, one time was about to put the
finishing touches to the portrait of a
dog belonging to a nobleman and was
expecting a visit from his model when
the owner arrived in a state of great
perturbation without the dog. The an-
imal had been stolen. After talking
over the loss with Sir Edwin the own-
er decided to leave the matter in the
painter's hands, together with a ten
pound note as a reward for the recov-
ery of the dog.

Sir Edwin's acquaintance with the
dog fanciers was large, and he sum-
moned to his aid one Jim Smith, who
he thought might put him on the right
track. He showed the man the picture
and the bank note and promised that if
the dog were restored no questions
should be asked. Six weeks later
Smith arrived at the studio leading the
missing dog by a piece of string. "Here
is your £10," said the artist, "and I
suppose I must ask no questions. But
now that the affair is done with you
may just as well tell me about it."

After a moment of hesitation the
man confessed that he himself was the
thief. "You, you thundering rascal!"
exclaimed Sir Edwin. "Then why on
earth have you kept us in suspense all
this time?" "Well, you see, gov'nor,"
was the answer, "I stole the dog, but
the gentleman I sold him to kept 'im so
jolly close that I hadn't a chance of
nicking him again till yesterday, and
that's the truth, s'elp me."

The Power of Thought.

Beware of what you think, for what
you think, quite as much as what you
do, molds your character. Wrong acts
persisted in will wreck any life, but
wrong thoughts have just as sure an
effect. It is not infrequently happens
that people who live fairly good lives
so far as their actions go do not feel it
necessary to set so close a guard on
their thoughts. These are hidden, and
of what harm is it to occasionally cher-
ish a vulgar thought if one does not
allow it to escape in action? Of what
harm to hate if one does not show it?
To imagine oneself committing wrong
acts if one does not actually commit



is what they all say or think

\$2.50

"MAJESTIC"

They are the EASIEST
pretty shoes that you ever
wore. No breaking in, no
pinching--not even a little
bit.

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Futter's Cash Store, Agents.
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Revisit the Old Home— and the Old Friends —IN THE— Good Old Summer Time

The Southern Pacific will make special Reduced Rates June 24th to 30th, inclusive, July 15th and 16th, and August 25th and 26th to Various Eastern Ports.

ONE - WAY FARE For Round Trip Ticket

with time limit of ninety days. The Great Conventions, Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, June 16th; National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th; Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga, New York, July 7th, and other important meetings. Direct Routes, Limited Trains.

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Blacksmith,

ishes to inform the public is now back to his old stand Drytown, and is fully equipped to all kinds of

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Carts, Buggies and Grave Railings, made to order.

Also agent for all kinds of Carts, Buggies, and Harness. ja8-6m

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We are constantly adding new specimens. Come and learn how wonderfully you are made and how to avoid sickness and disease. If you suffer from any of the ills of men, come to the latest specialist on the Pacific Coast.

DR. JORDAN'S PRIVATE DISEASES. Consultation free and advice private. Treatment personally or by letter. **STYPHILIS**—This terrible disease from the system without using Mercury. **EVERY MAN** applying to us will receive our honest opinion of his condition. **FE will Guarantee a POSITIVE CURE** in every case we undertake, or refund One Thousand Dollars. Write for Book—**Philosophy of Marriage**. **MAINTENANCE** (A valuable book for men). **DR. JORDAN & CO.**, 1001 Market St., S. F.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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OF CONNECTICUT

Richard Webb.

Resident Agent, Jackson.

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Daily Stage Line

Between Jackson, Pine Grove and Volcano.

T. A. MARSINO - PROPRIETOR

Leaves Jackson daily at 6:30 a. m. Arrives at Pine Grove about 9 a. m. and at Volcano about 9:30 a. m.

Makes connection with the stage leaving Volcano for Defender every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Leaves Volcano daily at 2 p. m., arriving at Pine Grove at 3 p. m., and at Jackson at 5 p. m.

Best service in Amador County. Prompt delivery of packages a specialty.

FARE—Jackson to Volcano \$1.50; Jackson to Pine Grove \$1.00. Round trip to Volcano \$2.50.

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THE TRUE FISHERMAN.

He Enjoys Nature's Beauties and Is Not a Mere Butcher.

The angler's art is but a pretext, or rather, the incentive to a ramble, and not the sole object of the fisherman. Unless, alas, he belongs to that too common variety, the man whose sole object is his catch. Such a man fishes with a worm, hides fingerlings in the depth of his basket and photographs his catch as a witness of his crimes. He is not a fisherman, but a butcher. A yellow primrose on the river's bank is to him a primrose and nothing more.

The true fisherman loves to catch fish, to match his wits against the wary trout, but as he wanders from oaten bog to pool the songs of a mountain greet him restfully. Every turn in the stream reveals a nook in which strange wild flowers nestle. The gentle excitement of the sport prevents the scene from becoming monotonous. The element of chance, the uncertainty of the catch, add the drop of tabasco sauce which gives zest to the day. And the noontide meal by the brink of the stream! When did a meal have a more delightful flavor? Delmonico never served a trout like those we have eaten by the banks of a mountain brook with the clear blue sky above the waving forest round about and the murmuring stream at our feet.

The hour of contemplation comes afterward, with the pipe of peace in our hand instead of the relinquished rod. How far off the city seems! Are there such things as corporations, trusts, stocks, bonds, electric lights that amaze the sight, harsh warnings of trolley gongs, the rumble and grind of the wheels and the brakes on the elevated road which affright the ear? The harshness that breaks the stillness here is the boom of the bitters in the distant marsh.

Home to camp the fisherman goes, taking a cast in this silent pool in which the trout rose in the forenoon to his cast, but missed the fly, or in that dark hole deep under the bank in which a vigilant eye may detect the brown sides of a trout with lazily waving fins and tall, an old campaigner not easily caught.—Dr. A. T. Bristow in World's Work.

CHINESE CONTRASTS.

We bake bread; in China they steam it.

We divide the day into twenty-four hours; they into twelve.

We locate intellect in the brain; they locate it in the stomach.

Our calendar is based on solar time; theirs is based on lunar time.

With us the seat of honor is on the right; with them it is on the left.

Our given name precedes the surname; theirs follows the surname.

The needle of our compass points to the north; theirs points to the south.

We have standard weights and measures; theirs weights and measures differ in each district.

Our children stand facing the teacher to recite their lessons; theirs turn their backs to the teacher.

Our watchmen quietly go their rounds with a view to catching thieves; theirs beat gongs and yell to frighten them away.

We bury our dead a few days after their decease; they often keep theirs in the house in heavy, sealed coffins for years.—"China's Millions."

The Hookah In India.

The hookah is smoked as a refreshment and sign of fellowship by the natives of India and not merely as a luxury. When a group of natives are seated together and, as is the custom, the hookah is passed around to each in turn it is considered very bad manners for any one to decline to have a few puffs. If the hookah is thus refused in a friend's house or while one is the guest of another it is regarded as an insult. If for any reason a native is put out of the house the fact is strictly marked by his former caste fellow's refusal to smoke with him, and any one who eats, drinks or smokes with an outcast is himself outcasted.—Chambers' Journal.

"Executive Ability."

"But then, of course, he has executive ability," we said conclusively.

"Executive ability!" repeated our acquaintance. "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, the quality of holding subordinate positions, of being faithful and taking credit to ourselves for their successes," we responded.

Which we considered rather clever for studied impromptu.—New York Herald.

Mad and Bad.

Kind Hearted Citizen—Tut, tut, tut! Don't worry over it, little boy. You didn't break your pitcher, and there's no use, you know, in crying over spilt milk.

Little Boy—Do I talk as if I was crying, mister? (Resumes his violent language).—Chicago Tribune.

A Mystery Explained.

"I don't understand," said the ignoramus at the academy, "why they always put the baldheaded men up in the front row."

"That's easy," butted in the usher. "They put 'em up there so they'll be near the files."—Boston Herald.

Evil.

Good is positive. Evil is merely privative, not absolute. It is like cold, which is the privation of heat. All evil is so much death or nonentity.—Emerson.

A Poor Bargainer.

Ethel—I offered Ferdie a penny for his thoughts.

Edith—Well, I'll never let you do any shopping for me!—Puck.

NEWFOUNDLAND WRECKERS

The Bonny That Is Cleaned From a Barren Shore.

In bygone times it was the practice of the Newfoundland coast folk to appropriate everything they secured, but this lawlessness had to be sternly repressed. Now the unwritten rule is that they get "half their hand," or 50 per cent, as salvage. In portable and valuable articles, such as silverware, there is still a strong temptation to keep the whole, but the punishment is severe. Champagne, liquors, cabin stores and the like have also a trick of disappearing, and in the poorest fisher's cottage you will come upon rare china, dainty napery, silverware of price and wines to tempt an epicure. The salvors are reckless and unthinking, and as they gather in hundreds every man pre-empt what he can. In the rush there is much destroyed. When the Herder was lost in 1882 they burned whalebone worth \$15,000 a ton to save leather costing 30 cents a pound. In the summer of 1890 they trampled crates of costly glassware to get at four cases of French prayer books valued at 25 cents apiece. On one occasion two salvors had got ashore a piano and were adopting the Solomon-like expedient of sawing it in half when a shrewd chum bought it from them for a bottle of whisky looted from the captain's cabin. When the Grasbrook went ashore in 1880 every man on the shore provided himself with German concertina, of which instrument the owner had a large consignment, and to secure them packages of much more costly freight were thrown overboard. When the Orion, from Baltimore for Copenhagen, struck the back of Cape Race and went to pieces she had a large consignment of bicycles on board, and they were auctioned in St. John's and disposed of all over the island. The Abeymore's lading in 1896 included some cases of splendid English rifles for Canada, and these are now to be seen adorning every fisher's cottage along the shore.—P. T. McGrath in McClure's.

KITCHEN SUPERSTITIONS.

Why Most Cooks Always Stir Their Butter One Way Only.

"Take a good lump of fresh butter and roll it in flour, place it in a lard saucepan with a half pint of good, rich cream, stir it gently over a low fire, always the same way, till it begins to simmer."

This recipe for the making of melted butter is quoted from an old fashioned cookery book of a century ago, but the direction to stir "always the same way" is observed as religiously today as it was then, and probably will be for a thousand years to come.

All cooks of all nations stir not only the same way, but also from east to west, a sure indication that the practice originated with sun worshippers.

Speaking of stirring brings to mind that in most English households—country ones at least—the practice of the whole family joining to stir the Christmas plum pudding is still in vogue.

There are many peculiar, old fashioned superstitions connected with cooking.

For instance, in Scotland, when oatcakes are being baked, it is still customary to break off a little piece and throw it into the fire.

At one time, whenever a baking was made—which was perhaps once a month only—a cake was made with nine knobs on it. Each of the company broke one off, and, throwing it behind him, said, "This I give to thee; preserve thou my sheep," mentioning the name of a noxious animal—fox, wolf or eagle.

A roast pheasant is usually sent up with the tail feathers. This practice is a memorial of the days when a peacock was skinned before roasting and when cooked was served in its plumage again, its beak gilded and its feet adorned with red ribbons.

Tossing the pancake is another interesting food superstition. Formerly the master of the house was always called upon to toss the Shrove Tuesday pancake. Usually he did it so clumsily that the contents of the pan found their way to the floor, when a fine was demanded by the cook. The custom is still kept up at Westminster school, where a pancake is tossed over the bar and scrambled for. The one who secures it is rewarded with a guinea.

The origin of the custom of hot cross buns is a matter of dispute. There is little doubt that cakes partly divided into four quarters were made long before the Christian era. At one time it was believed that bread baked on Good Friday would never grow moldy, and a piece of it grated was kept in every house, being supposed to be a sovereign remedy for almost any kind of ailment to which man is subject.

In many parts of England it is considered unlucky to offer a mince pie to a guest. It must be asked for.—Boston Journal.

Ancient Beds.

In ancient times the beds we read about were simply rugs, skins or thin mattresses which could be rolled up and carried away in the morning. At night they were spread on the floor, which in the better class of houses was of tile or plaster, and as the shoes were not worn in the house and the feet were washed before entering a room the floors were cleaner than ours. After a time a sort of bench, three feet wide, was built around two or three sides of the room about a foot above the floor and, covered with a soft cushion, was used during the day to sit or lounge on and as a sleeping place at night. The bench was sometimes made like a settee, movable and of carved wood or ivory.—London Standard.

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantam egg?"—